

Sharron Autry

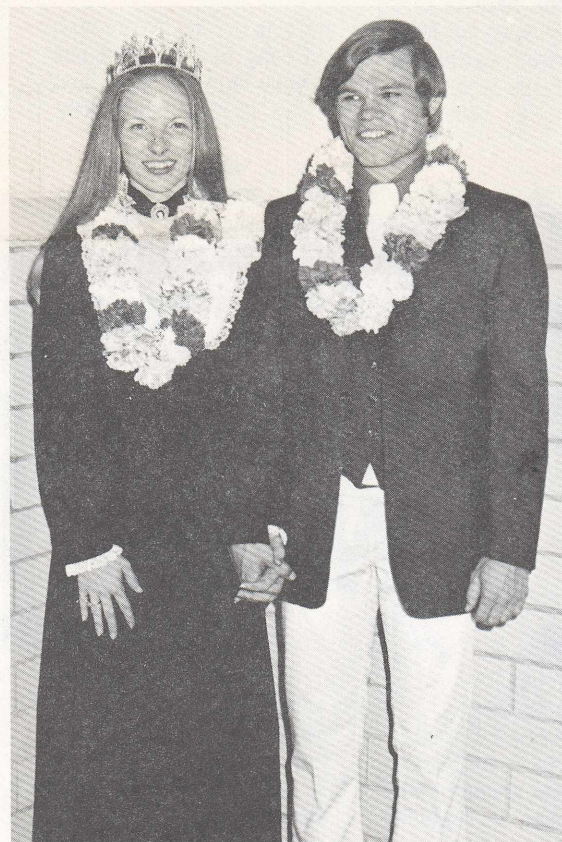


Sharon Moore



Lisa Weaver

WTC Favorites Elected



Pam Petty and Bobby Peeples
MR. and MISS WTC

Mr. and Miss Western Texas College and WTC campus favorites were named Tuesday night, April 17, at the college's Spring Formal at the National Guard Armory.

Pam Petty and Bobby Peeples were named Mr and Miss WTC. The runners-up, Patty Collier and George Villanueva, were elected WTC campus favorites.

Miss Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pippin of Post, is a sophomore special education major. She was Miss Post High School, a class officer, a member of the honor society, Lions Club Sweetheart, cheerleader, Miss Post Sophomore, Junior Class Favorite, Football Queen, and was named All-Regional in Basketball. At WTC she is a cheerleader, member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, 1973 Golf Sweetheart, and 1973 Tennis Sweetheart.

Bobby Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Peeples of Odessa, is a sophomore law enforcement major. His high school honors included: Best Personality, "Whip" of the boys spirit squad, baseball, choir, and Cutest Boy his junior year. At WTC he is a member of Kappa Chi, Los Vaqueros, president of intramurals, member of the track team, counselor of the residence hall, and was February Student Rotarian of the Month.

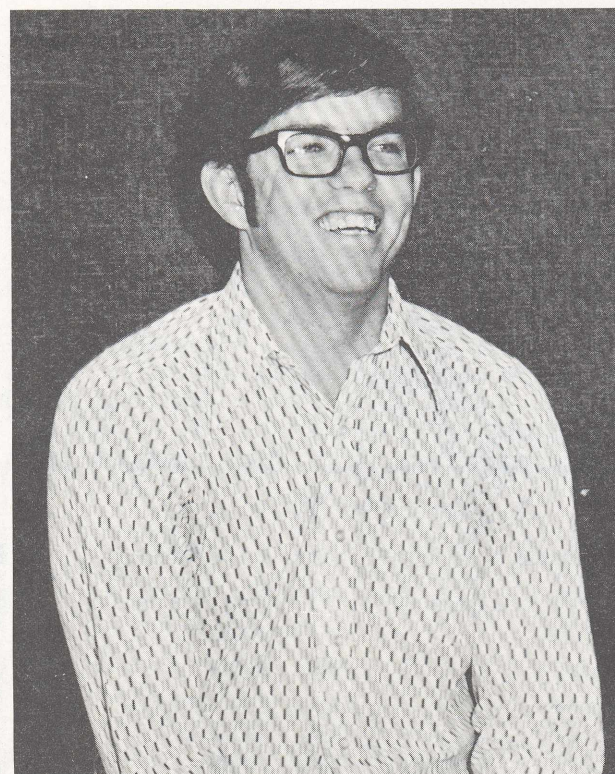
Patty Collier, daughter of Jean Collier, of Abilene, is a freshman voice and drama major. In high school she was Best Supporting Actress for a short production "Jack and the Beanstalk", Best Actress for a full-length production "Annie Get Your Gun", All-District Choir, and alternate for All-State Choir. She is currently a member of Nu Phi Mu Sorority of Beta Sigma Phi, Artisans, Delta Psi Omega, Resident Hall Council, and New Horizons.

George Villanueva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Villanueva of Terrell, is a sophomore accounting major. In high school he was named Most Friendly, lettered in football, lettered in tennis, and was a

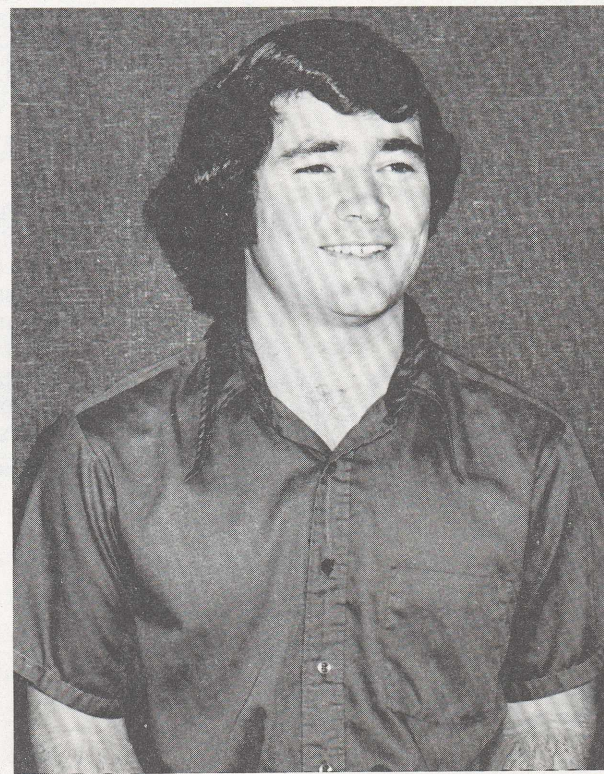


Patty Collier and George Villanueva
CAMPUS FAVORITES

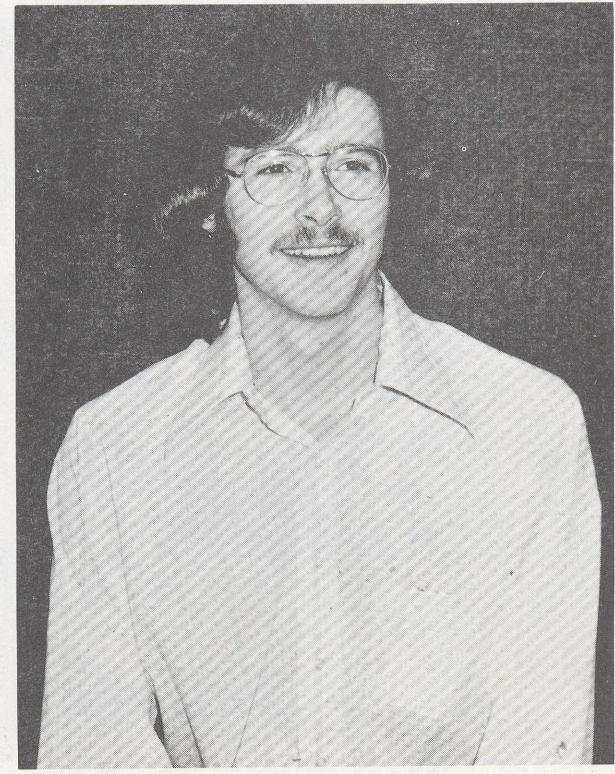
See WTC Favorites page 7



Greg Freeman



Henry Garland



Jimmy Hill

The Month In Review



The WTC track team will finish their first season of competition on April 26 in Hobbs, New Mexico. Members of the team are kneeling left to right: Roy Isbell, Scotty Hoyle, and Bobby Peeples. Standing, Mark Pearson, Mike Line and Freddie Murphy.



Susan Souder, freshman from El Paso, cuddles a baby lamb on a recent trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Susan was in the group of journalism students that attended the TIPA conference in Arlington.



The Western Texas College golf team is now tied with Odessa College for the conference title. Members of the team are, from left to right, front row Ricky Hopper, Barry Hays, Tim Sturzenburger, Mark McCraney, Mark Peters and Danny Walters; and, back row, Matt McGee, Barry Hall, Coach Bob O'Day, Pam Petty (golf sweetheart), Max Tenorio, and Blake Arnwine.

It's Up To You . . .

By
Carla McCollum

In putting this last issue of the WESTERN TEXAN to bed I suddenly realized that my work was finished for this year. The job that I have held for the past several months has been a hard one. I have been through times of trying to stretch one page of copy into two and trying to count a headline right the first time. But I have experienced the thrill that comes from learning.

In the course of the year, I have been listening closely to the comments made about the WESTERN TEXAN, and I have found that the favorable comments and the unfavorable comments are equal in number.

What bothers me is the fact that none of the students who criticized the paper did so in a letter to the editor or any other written form. This editor welcomes criticism of a constructive nature. The problem is: if 14 people stop me in one day and tell me what I should do to improve the paper, chances are slim that I will remember who told me what or why they said it.

This is the reason that I am requesting all the students at WTC who have ideas that would benefit the student newspaper to write a letter to the editor or just jot down a note to me.

Since the WESTERN TEXAN goes weekly next year, this means more papers and more work for the staff. We need your help.

The only way to help the staff is to speak up and tell us in writing so that we have a copy to refer to if our memory fails us. If you don't want your name printed, just jot a note to us about that and sign it. We won't print your name.

So get a pen and paper and write down your gripes and ideas. (We would even read your compliments if you care to send them to us.) Help us please you. Only you can help make next year the best year for news at WTC.

The Poetry We Live

What is a wheelchair?
A wheelchair is hate
for you hate it with all your
soul and wish to be without it.
Yet, it is a constant companion
and when broken is replaced
by another.

What is a wheelchair?
A wheelchair is Love
for you Love the freedom it
brings.

A wheelchair is Love for it is
given in Love by someone
who Loves and wants to help
you.

What is a wheelchair?
A wheelchair is a prison
which keeps you from howing
a girl your Love for her.
It keeps you from running,
walking, and playing.
You must sit by and watch
while others do these things
and people wonder why the
expression on your face.

What is a wheelchair?

To a Christian it is freedom.
It gives him time to notice
people and learn what they
they are like.

It is a tool to be used as God
directs.

It gives him time to talk to
God in a special sort of way.

What is a wheelchair?
It is a tool through which God
teaches you Love and
Patience.

God teaches you to keep on
trying, for though a thing
may be hard to do it can
eventually be done.

He teaches you to accept
yourself and so accept others.
Then with acceptance comes a
greater ability for Love,
for what is Love but
acceptance.

Perhaps a wheelchair is God's
blessing offer all!

From God through
Marvin Giles

The Western Texan

- | | | |
|-----------------|---|--|
| Managing Editor | — | Carla McCollum |
| Sports Editor | — | James Montgomery |
| Feature Editor | — | Donna Messimer |
| Photographer | — | Pete Canales |
| Copy Editors | | Carolyn Woolsey
Joey Carlton
Mack Porter |
| Advisor | — | Prof. L. K. Thompson |

New Hologram Arrives On Campus

By Johnny Wallace

An innovative, unorthodox method of making photographic negatives by using laser equipment, which is not in use at any other college in the state, is now in use at WTC.

The sophisticated method of producing a negative for a three-dimensional image, called a hologram, does not use a conventional camera. The film, the object to be photographed, two mirrors, two lenses, and a beam splitter are arranged in a complex pattern to gather and reflect light. No image can be viewed except in the coherent

light from a laser. Viewed in normal incoherent light, the same film is only a slightly dirty transparency.

The hologram contains more information than an ordinary photograph, even though color is not yet available. The third dimension of the object is the most important information supplied by the hologram. An astounding fact is that each part of the hologram contains all of the information about the object, so that the back side of an object can be viewed.

A hologram can be cut into small pieces, and each piece

will still contain all of the information about the object. By cutting the film, it is possible to reach a point at which the image would no longer be clear and distinct.

Because of the fact that all information about the object photographed is contained on each part of the film, it is more resistant to scratches and smudges than conventional photographs.

Making a hologram is somewhat different. The light leaves the laser, striking the beam-splitter. One beam goes straight ahead and the other is reflected at a right angle to

the original. Then it strikes the first mirror, goes to the second mirror, and then is reflected to the film. The part of the original beam which went straight ahead is reflected by the target (object to be filmed) onto the film, thus projecting two separate images of the object on the film.

The procedure takes place in a dark room, since the film is open to all light entering the room. Processing is also done in complete darkness, and is not much different from conventional processing.

The first sight of the finished product may be disappointing.

Only a smudgy image of whorls and lines is seen, since the focused image must be viewed in the coherent laser beam.

While viewing, different parts of the image may be seen by moving the hologram. It is even possible to see an inside out view by turning the hologram over during viewing.

The equipment in use at WTC is set up in the Electromechanical Technology department. Anyone interested in seeing the equipment, viewing a hologram or getting more information is asked to come by the EMT department in building 7C.

Editor's Note:

The following forms are available in the office of the Director of Student Services. Fishing season opened at WTC lake on April 9, according to Mrs. Mickey Baird. The lake has been stocked with catfish and bass and Mrs. Baird reports that there should be good fishing for all.

DAILY FISHING PERMIT AND REGULATIONS FOR FISHING AT WTC LAKE

ISSUED TO _____
(Student Name)

1. No trash or other objects are to be thrown in the lake or left around the lake.
2. You cannot use any means of fishing other than rod and reel with artificial bait or cane poles with live or cut bait. No grab-hooks, seines, nets, trot-lines, electrical devices, or any other means are allowed. Fishing is allowed from the banks only, no waders.
3. You cannot fish from the dam or dirt storage areas (future golf greens).
4. Do not walk or drive through construction areas or across the dam. No boats, bicycles, or vehicles are allowed in the lake area. The dam is off limits: stay away from this area.
5. No fishing is allowed in the secondary pond behind the lake.
6. **DO NOT** clean fish anywhere on any college property except those areas specifically reserved for this purpose.
7. **NO SWIMMING UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.** No campfires are allowed at any time. No fishing after dark will be allowed. Do not attempt to bait holes.
8. You must have a daily permit issued by Student Activities Office, validated and dated by Mrs. Baird. This permit, along with valid Texas fishing license and current WTC Activities Card at all times while fishing is required.
9. No shooting or guns allowed on the college property.
10. Compliance with the above regulations will result in additional worthwhile student activity. Abuse of the privileges will result in the loss of fishing privileges for everyone.

Permit Approved _____ Date _____
Signature—Director of Activities _____ (Good for the date of issue only)

**WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Spring, 1973
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

DAY CLASSES	
If Your Class Meets At	Your Test Time Is
8:00 MWF	8:00- 9:50, Monday, May 14
9:00 MWF	8:00- 9:50, Wednesday, May 16
10:00 MWF	10:00-11:50, Monday, May 14
11:00 MWF	10:00-11:50, Wednesday, May 16
12:00 MWF	1:00- 2:50, Monday, May 14
1:00 MWF	1:00- 2:50, Wednesday, May 16
If Your Class Meets At	
8:00 TTh	8:00- 9:50, Tuesday, May 15
10:20 TTh	8:00- 9:50, Thursday, May 17
12:20 TTh	10:00-11:50, Tuesday, May 15
1:20 TTh	10:00-11:50, Thursday, May 17

EVENING CLASSES

All final examinations for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Evening Classes will be held during the week of May 14-16, on the same night that the class normally meets. Thursday evening classes will have their examination on Thursday evening, May 10.

FINAL GRADES

Final grades are due in the registrar's office at noon on Friday, May 18. Students will be mailed grades the following week. Neither grades nor transcripts will be issued to students who have not cleared college obligations including parking fees, drop fees, bad checks, housing damage, unpaid short term loans, exit interviews for NDSL and Hinson Hazelwood loans, etc.

The Pain Of It All!

By Donna Messimer

The night of the Academy Awards will always be memorable to me, not only because "Cabaret" made almost a clean sweep, but because for the first time in my otherwise healthy life I experienced an unhappy combination of fever, dizziness, nausea, and pain!

Although I experienced some slight sensations during the award presentations, (which I attributed to the excitement of "show biz") I really felt fine until about two a.m. From two until five I asserted my stubborn nature and willed myself not to be sick. My appendix, however, proved to be stronger than my will and I finally submitted to being taken to the hospital.

Emergency Room

By the time I reached the hospital, even walking produced excruciating pain. I managed to stagger to the totally deserted emergency room and my father rang for the nurses. They finally appeared from wherever nurses appear from and took over with a reassuring air of efficiency.

Symptoms

First they asked me to catalog my symptoms for them, which I cheerfully did. I carefully watched their face hoping for some indication of what my symptoms meant, but I learned absolutely nothing. Nurses must be schooled to have totally impassive faces.

Apparently they picked up some clue from the narration because they began to prod my stomach. "Does it hurt here?" "No," "Well, what about here?" "Aarrgh." Then back to the original position — "Does it hurt here?" "No." "Well, what about . . ." After consulting the thermometer and blood pressure cuff, they called my doctor and confided their suspicions to him. On the basis of that conversation plus a late examination (which I missed, since they put me to sleep) it was determined that I had acute appendicitis.

The Old Glucose Bottle And Needle Routine

I was wheeled down the hall to a room which must have been used for cold storage before they put me in it. Not only was I feeling lousy, I was also freezing to death. But the real fun was just about to begin. Someone had brought in a bottle of glucose and a needle. Somehow, I knew that it indicated that someone was going

to stick me. That was the last straw.

Fight Still Left

I tried to be reasonable about it even though tears kept rolling down my cheeks. "But why do I have to have an I.V.?" "To settle your stomach." Aha, I thought, I can get them with logic. "But my stomach is settled. I'm not sick anymore, so I really don't need it, right?" Well, that approach failed, so I tried another tactic. "Listen, I have this absolute horror of needles. I get emotionally ill when I see one. I guess it dates back to my childhood, but I really can't stand needles. So just take it back, O.K.?" Those nurses were very nice and reassuring, but they certainly were determined. (Besides, they had superior knowledge and training on their side.)

Rolling

The ordeal began. I not only have very small veins, they also have a tendency to roll. (Another term used was "play hide and seek.") Whatever they do, they must be very difficult to stick a needle into. First, the nurse tried to hit a vein by jabbing in a likely spot.

Attempts Futile

Unfortunately, my vein just rolled out from under it. They then tried slapping my arm (a rather painful process if kept up for very long) and wrapping it in hot towels. Two different people tried without much success. I was a basket case by that time and I still bear the marks of a couple of those attempts.

Hysteria

Finally, someone (I don't know who — I was hysterical by that time) resorted to a smaller needle, got it into a vein, securely taped it down and strapped my arm to a board. After all that work, nobody wanted the needle to accidentally fall out.

Just before I fell asleep, I remember watching the glucose drip and thinking that I must have been there for a long time. It had been 45 minutes. I could have sworn it was forever.

The Knife

I finally went to surgery at 6 p.m. I had slept all day. I woke up in the operating room and recognized several people, but I never saw or heard my doctor. I presume he showed up after they put me to sleep.

The next thing I remember is a nurse waking me up at 3 a.m. I don't remember what she wanted, but I think it was to make me turn over. I didn't feel any pain, but I still had a needle in my vein and I wanted it out.

No Laughter

On my first post-operative day (Thursday) I stayed pretty quiet. My side only hurt when I moved or laughed and I tried to avoid doing either.

Friday was still pretty slow a far as activities went. I sat up quite a bit and stood by the bed. The thought of walking crossed my mind, but everybody discouraged me, so I just spent most of the day reading.

Food!

On Saturday, things began to look up. For one thing, I finally got some food. For two days they kept sending me soup and milk, both of which I despise. But the regular diet was really good and I felt a lot better just knowing that at 7:00, 11:30, and 5:00 I would get a decent meal.

I also started tottering down the hall and sitting up for long periods of time. I could laugh without thinking I was going to die and I started asking when I could go home. The reply to that question was a severe look and "Wednesday — if you're lucky."

Escape!

On Sunday I started plotting ways to get out of the hospital. It's a very nice place and the nurses are some of the greatest in the world, but it's a boring place when you start feeling better. When my doctor made his rounds, I was to the point of trying to impress him with my progress. I marched down the hall ahead of him with all the vim and vigor I could muster, nonchalantly stooped down and picked a magazine up off the floor and triumphantly plopped on the bed to await his verdict. It was still "Wednesday!"

Freedom At Last

I decided that if I was going to have to stay till Wednesday then I would just try to sleep through Monday and Tuesday. As I settled down for my two-day nap, my physician came in, thumped my stomach and said, "O. K., you can go home." I was thrilled. Even though he gave me a lengthy list of things I couldn't do, I was free! A little weak perhaps, but free.

Left Its Mark

Two weeks to the day after my operation I was pronounced cured. After three weeks I'm absolutely back to normal. It was a real experience, but I came through it unscathed — almost. My scar is quite neat — three inches long — and serves to remind me that sometimes "your appendix will get you if you don't watch out!"

In Straw Poll

Students Help Decide Fate Of Yearbook

The staff of the **Western Texan**, the campus newspaper, recently ran the following straw poll to determine student body preference as to a school magazine or a school yearbook. The student body preference, as represented by the straw poll, was overwhelmingly in favor of having a traditional yearbook.

Ten students were asked to voice their opinion by answering the following questions:

1. Are you in favor of a traditional hardback yearbook of 96 pages to sell for \$6.00? Only 10 per cent were not in favor of having a traditional yearbook. An overwhelming 90 per cent voted for the traditional yearbook.

2. Do you prefer having in-

dividual student pictures in your yearbook? The concensus was unanimous on this point since 100 per cent were for having mug shots in a yearbook.

3. Would you be willing to pay \$6.00 for a hardback yearbook with individual student photos for next year, photos to be taken when you register? Again the response was staggeringly one sided in reference to this question. Ninety per cent said yes.

4. If individual student photos for inclusion in the yearbook are taken, would you be interested in buying the traditional student package of photographs to include several wallet sizes, one 4x5 and probably a 5x7? There was little difference in per-

centages for this answer. Eighty per cent said yes.

5. The second proposal is the production of eight 32 page magazines to be produced once a month beginning with the end of September, the end of October, November, December, January, February, March, April, and May: each magazine to be devoted to a different phase of campus life as it occurs during those months. And the final magazine would contain individual student photos, as the yearbook would. The cost of these magazine would be a single \$6 payment to be made registration. And, therefore, students would receive 288 pages for \$6 with magazines or they would receive 96 pages in a hardback year-

book for \$6. Do you prefer having the eight magazine setup? The students were overwhelmingly against the eight magazine setup. Ninety per cent of the students questioned said they did not prefer the magazine type of yearbook.

The students base their reasoning on several points. Harold Smith, freshman from Hamlin, says he prefers the hardback type of yearbook because he likes to look at all the pictures of students and the hardback can take more punishment.

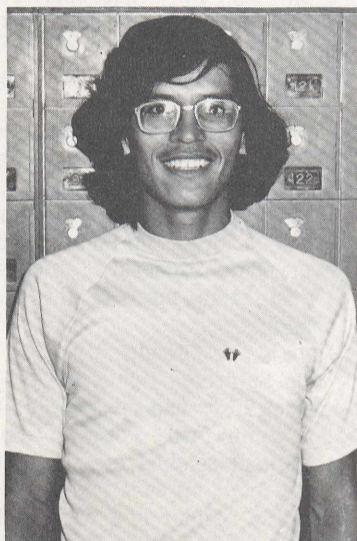
In another interview, Rick Medford, freshman from Stamford, says that he has no specific reason, but just that the hardback is one that tells of

the school and people enrolled.

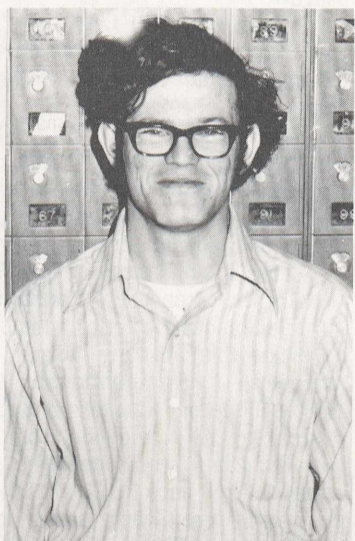
Patty Collier, freshman from Abilene, says she prefers the traditional type of yearbook because "I prefer to work on a yearbook and I believe more thought and expression would be put into one book. The magazine would be limited in planning, pictures, and expression."

Lisa Weaver, freshman from Brady, says she prefers the hardback yearbook because the students have not been able to get the pictures of their classmates the past two years, in remembrance of our school.

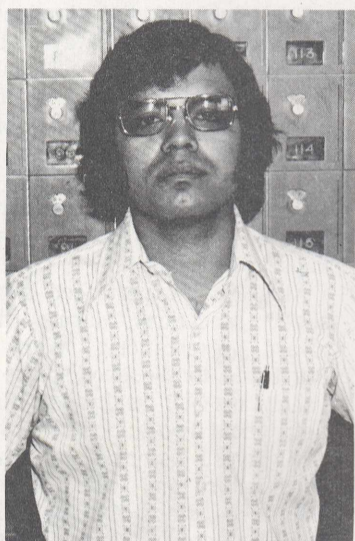
Randy Gillum, a freshman from Snyder, prefers the hardback yearbook because of the shots of the students. A hardback would last a lot longer.



Max Tenorio, sophomore from Amarillo. "I prefer the hardback yearbook because it keeps longer and is more durable than a soft back."



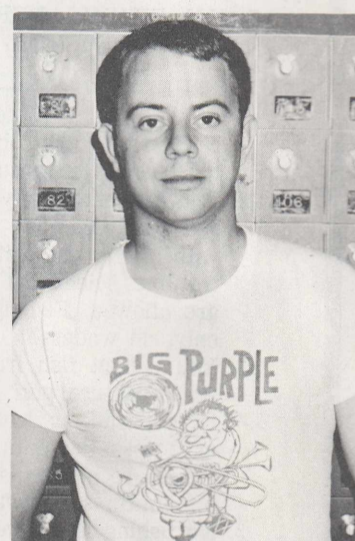
Elton Killebrew, freshman from Abilene, "I prefer the magazine type yearbook because of the number of pages in it. I get more for my money."



Richard Talamantez, freshman from Lorenzo. "I prefer a hardback yearbook because it's been that way since high school, and they last longer. They are much easier to keep up with."



Debi Jersey, freshman from Abilene. "I prefer the hardback yearbook because they're more personal."



Bob Greenlee, sophomore from Abilene. "How would you like to graduate from a school and be asked if someone could look at your yearbook and all you could come up with is a magazine with a fold-out."

Campus Club Report

Beta Mu Sigma

Members of Beta Mu Sigma, students enrolled in the WTC Mid-Management Program, attended the 6th annual State DECA Leadership Conference in Austin March 8-10, 1973, according to Harry G. Dietz, club

sponsor. The members who went on the trip were: Mark Stephens, president; Marvin Cox, vice president; Kevin McCormick and Moses Braziel.

The students had the opportunity to participate in workshops conducted, observe state contest competition and attend a social on Friday evening. A banquet was held Saturday to conclude the conference. Awards and presentations were made at the banquet and the attendants were treated to a most informative after-dinner speech by State Senator Chet Brooks of Harris County.

Kappa Chi

The members of Kappa Chi attended a Mid America Mobilization Seminar at Southwestern State University in Springfield, Missouri, April 13-15, according to Dean Morgan, club sponsor.

They left April 12 and returned April 15. Those who attended were: Greg Freeman, Bobby Peeples, Joey Carlton, Ruth Tate, Doc Oualline, and Susan Souder. The theme of the seminar was "A Living Hope."

While the members were there they met with college students from all over the U.S. and attended "How To" classes that taught all facets of taking

Christ to the campus. The speakers for the event were: John T. Willis, Ph.D. from ACC; Tom Palmer, campus minister from Midwestern University; Stanley Shipp, minister from St. Louis, Missouri; Landon Sounders, speaker on National Radio Program- "Heartbeat"; and Andrew Hairston from Atlanta, Georgia.

Kappa Chi has changed their meeting date to 8:00 p.m. each Tuesday night, according to Greg Freeman, president. Many activities have been planned for these meetings. Everyone is encouraged to join in this fellowship.

BSU

The members of the Baptist Student Union left on a Retreat to High Plains Baptist Assembly at Canyon, Texas Friday, April 6 and returned Sunday, April 8, 1973, according to Mrs. Marvella Thompson.

Those members who attended the BSU retreat were: David Dunn, Janet Boren, Robbie Guinn, John Odom, and Mrs. Marvella Thompson.

Bill Woods, BSU director at West Texas State, led the Bible Study. The group enjoyed a sharing time and a quiet time alone. The BSU members spent all day Saturday at Palo Duro and had lots of fun.

What's new for women in today's Army?

Today's Army needs more bright young women than ever before. So we're offering more opportunities than ever before.

New career opportunities. In Medical Skills, the Army Security Agency, Special Intelligence, Language School, and

Strategic Communications. Over 300 in all, and almost every job open to men is now open to women. At the same pay, a very good salary right from the start.

New uniforms. We're working on a whole new uniform wardrobe, including

some things you can wear right now. A black felt beret, white shirt, gloves and scarf. Smart patent leather, low-heeled shoes, clutch handbag, and a matching umbrella and raincoat.

New opportunities for travel. Now, you don't have to serve a year in the States before you can go to Europe or Hawaii or some other exciting place overseas. You can go right after your training.

Plus, we provide your food and housing, free medical and dental care. And 30 days paid vacation each year. Finally, when your enlistment is over, there's up to 36 months of financial assistance at the college of your choice.

If you'd like to know more about what's new for you in today's Army, see your Army Representative.

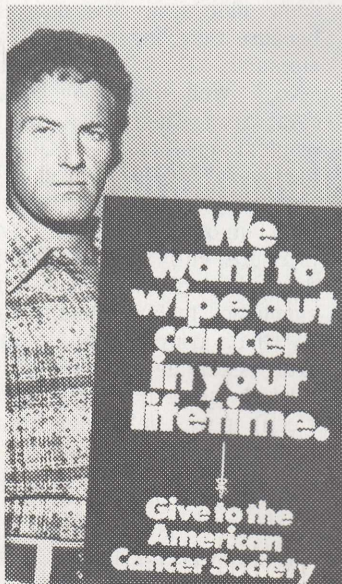
Today's Army wants to join you.



915-235-8573

219 Oak Street

Sweetwater, Texas 79556



Popular actor James Caan says, "The American Cancer Society wants to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. And we can make it happen...all of us...if each of us gives generously to the ACS Crusade."



Graduating Sophomores

Members of the graduating Sophomore class are on the front row: Dora Felan, Arno Brittain, Ronnie Brown, and Nancy Baily; second row; Joel Dyess, James Houston, and Jarri Parker;; third row: Bobby Calcote, Cindy Morris, Ernestine Harrell, Jean Parker, and Marcella Bigham; ;fourth row: Mary Johnson, Gordon Harvick, Lyndell Joe Ashley, and Laywayne Fagan; fifth row: Albert Canon, Jody Nix, Mike Ferguson, Terry Canon, Duchess Whetsel, and Carolyn Aaron; sixth row: Pete Canales, Les Wilkerson, and Jerry Ritchey; seventh row: Cheryl Roane, Diane Terry, Kathy Higgins, Carla Martin, Terri Hartmen, Becky Higgins, and Steve Sparks; and eighth row; Donna Squires, Susan Adams, Charles Light, Virgil Whitaker, Doyle Chandler, Howard Murphree, Bobby Peeples, and John C. Davis.

☆ ☆ ☆

The second half of the class is in the front row: Mary Welch, Mary Ann Marters, Veva Gallegos and Janet Russell; Second row: Debbie Almond, Tina Green, Debra Lee, and Pam Petty; third row: Debra Murphy, Jimmy Hill, Henry Garlanh, Linda Tippens and Ada Newsome; fourth row: Sara Richter and Gary Rackley; fifth row: Sharon Moore, Bobby Mealer, Max Tenorio, Marvin Cox, Sharron Autry, and Linda Benitez; sixth row: George Villanueva, Ricky Riddle, Roland Harrison, Paul Alexander, Ophelia Rios, Mindy Mearse, and Tommy Weaver; and seventh row: Linda Thompson, Barbara Moffett, Greg Freeman, Barry Jaquess, Doyle Sanders, Brenda Cagle, Pat Nelson, and Ginger Howell.



Revives Ancient Pottery Firing

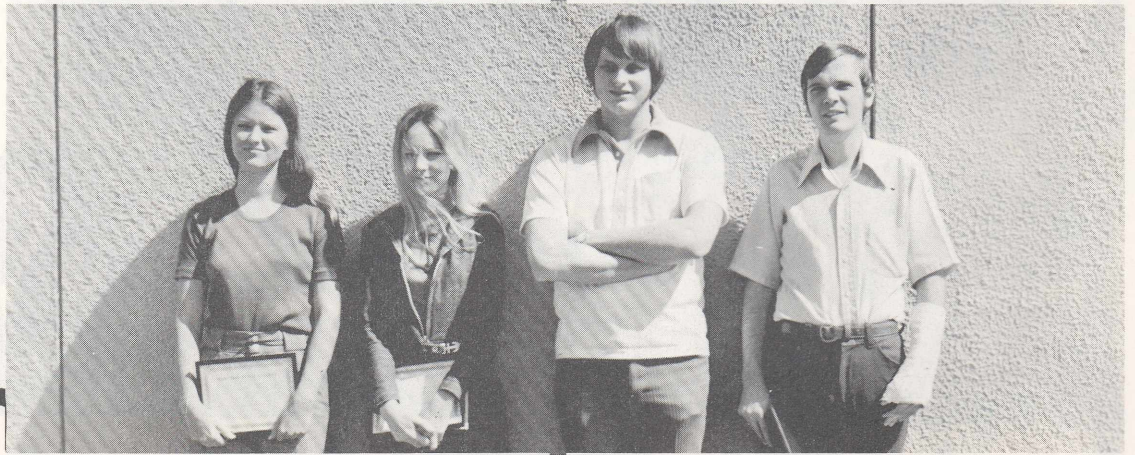
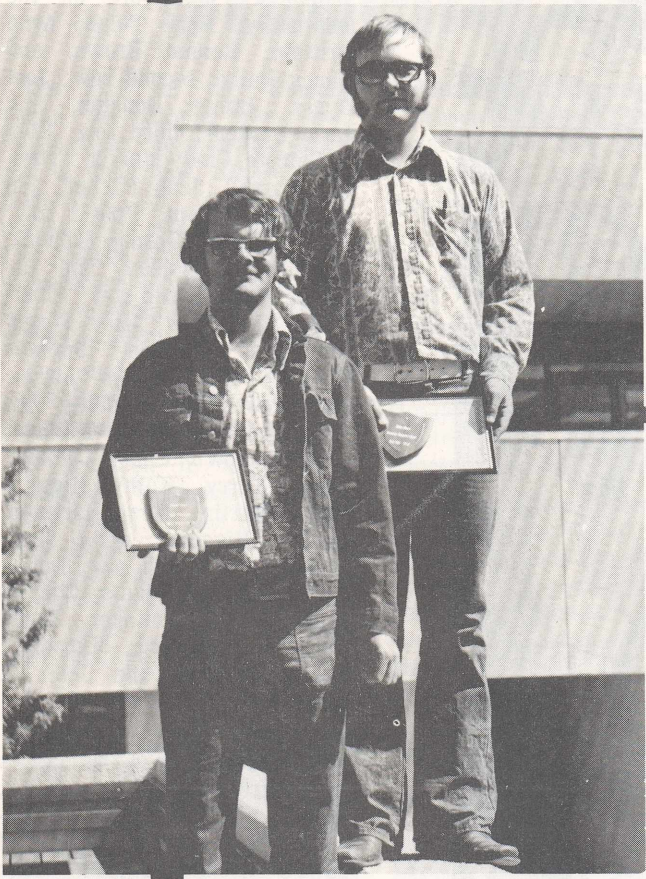
Although WTC's Art Department has never been accused of being old-fashioned, twelve students plus instructors Mike Thornton and Warren Cullar recently tried an experiment that can legitimately be termed "backwards."

Their experiment was to fire some pots — nothing unusual in itself, except for the fact that they planned to do it in an open fire in a gully in a remote corner of the campus. The pit firing was done just as cave men did centuries ago with no modern innovations save the matches that lit the fire.

The weather, while apparently not hindering the process, certainly did nothing to help, either. The temperature, according to one student, was "freezing" and raindrops sprinkled intermittently on the heads to the participants.

Even with the inclement weather, the students still managed to gather enough dry grass and mesquite wood to build the fire. Thornton laid the already-formed pots in the midst of the fuel and then lighted the fire.

The pots took about 12 hours to bake and the experiment was moderately successful. About 50 per cent of the pots managed to survive the ordeal intact. According to Thornton, the department plans to repeat the process in the near future and to try to improve some steps in the procedure. Even though pit firing is an ancient art, it still seems to work for the students and teachers of WTC's Art Department.



Awards Day Honors Students

Snyder students won the lion's share of awards at the first Student Awards Day held April 24, 1973, at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at Western Texas College.

Plaques were presented to outstanding students in each field of study at the college. Awards were presented by Dr. Ben Brock, dean of the college; Warren Cullar, Dr. Marvin Genuchi, Jim Palmer, Harry Krenek, and Mrs. Mary Hood.

In the communications and letters division, outstanding students included Darlene Abbott, Snyder freshman, (English),

Mary Heaton, Post freshman, (journalism), and Becky Higgins, Snyder sophomore, (reading).

The outstanding business administration award went to Ricky Riddle, a sophomore from Plainview.

In the fine and applied arts division, Sherry Taylor, Abilene freshman, was the outstanding student. Two students shared the outstanding drama student award. They are Bill Martin, Snyder sophomore, and Clayton Black, Abilene freshman. The music student who has contributed most to the department's program is Charles Collins of

Snyder. Jim Patrick of Snyder received an award for being the music student with the best grade point average.

Physical education awards were presented to Bryant Lewis of Morton and Barbara Moffett of Snyder.

In the occupational-technical division, Cindy Morris of Colorado City was named the outstanding 1-year secretarial student. Ruth Tate of Hermleigh was named the outstanding two year secretarial student.

Four awards were presented in the science and math divisions. Janet Leavell of Snyder was named the outstanding

freshman biology student, and Marilyn McCormick of Snyder was named the outstanding sophomore student in biology. Gary Yearwood of Snyder was named the outstanding freshman chemistry student. David Burk of Snyder was named the outstanding sophomore chemistry student.

Eight awards were presented in the social sciences division. They went to Linda Tippens of Snyder in economics, Roland Davis of Post in geography, Leola Anderson of Colorado City in government, Donna Gruben of Rotan in history of the U.S., Robert Jackson of Snyder in

history of Western Civilization, Ernestine Harrell of Colorado City in psychology, Brenda Benitez of Snyder in sociology, and N. C. Smith of Snyder in social science.

There were three special awards. John Odom of Snyder won the BSU (Baptist Student Union) award, and David Dunn of Colorado City won an award for being president of the BSU. The students couldn't choose one faculty member to receive the faculty member of the year award. So, they decided to put a plaque in the student center recognizing all of the faculty members as being outstanding.

WTC Favorites From page One

WTC Favorites Are Honored At Spring Formal

member of the student council. At WTC he was nominated for Campus Favorite 1971-72. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the tennis team, the student senate, and has been Student Rotarian of the Month. He is also president of Los Vaqueros.

The other nominees for the honors were presented gifts by Mrs. Mickey Baird. Miss Petty and Mr. Peeples were presented leis fashioned from red and white carnations. They also received gifts. Miss Collier was presented a nosegay of spring flowers. Mr. Villaneuva was presented a gift also.

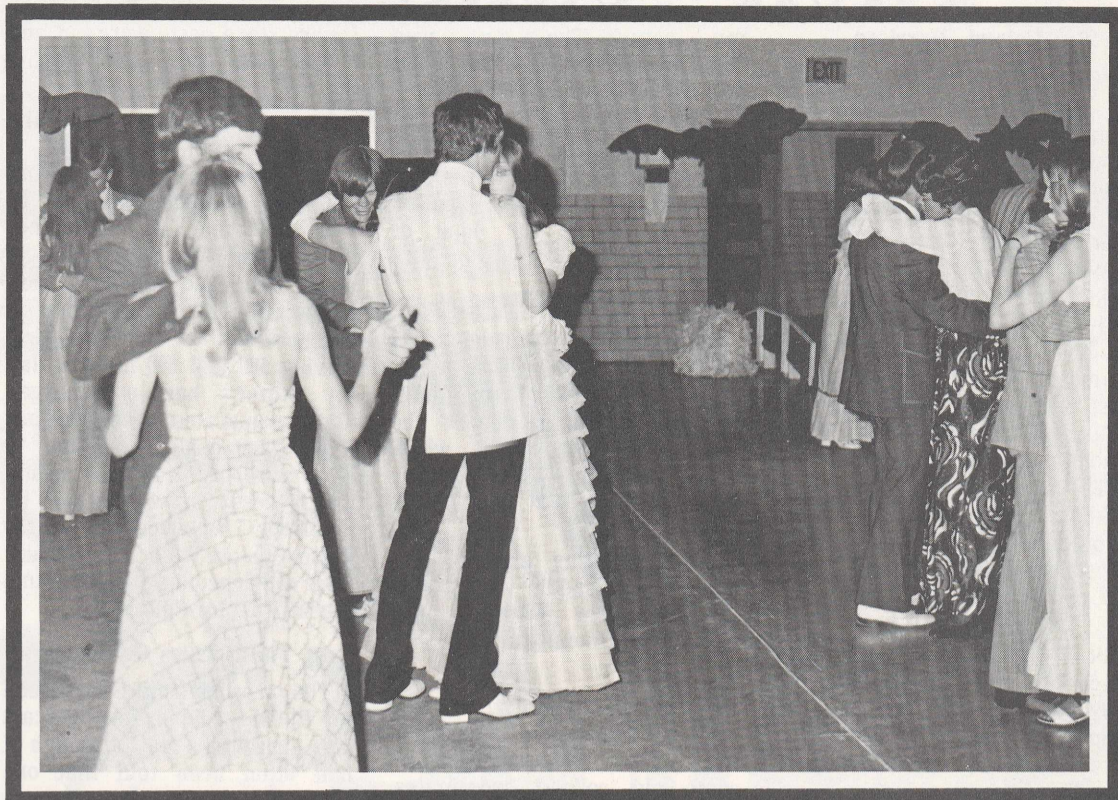
The nominees not chosen for honors were; Sharron Autry, Sharon Moore, Lisa Weaver, Jimmy Hill, Henry Garland, and Greg Freeman.

Sharron Autry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Autry of Snyder, is a sophomore art

major. She was a WTC cheerleader, 1972-73 Miss Spirit, president of TSEA, and a member of Artisans, Los Vaqueros, the student senate, and Phi Eta Mu Sorority.

Sharon Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Snyder, is a sophomore sociology major. While in high school she was member of the FHA, student council, and was Choir Sweetheart. Sharon, at WTC was head cheerleader for 1971-72, nominee for 1972 Cotton Duchess, nominee for 1972 Miss WTC, and member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She is now a cheerleader, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and member of Nu Phi Mu Sorority.

Lisa Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Weaver of Brady, is a freshman pre-vet major. She was a cheerleader in high school, president of the



FHA and student council secretary. She was chosen Football Sweetheart and Valentine Sweetheart. She played volleyball and basketball and participated in the Regional Once-Act Play Cast. At WTC she is a student senator, a member of Los Vaqueros, and a member of the WTC Rodeo Club.

Greg Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of Crosbyton, is a sophomore business administration major. He was active in high school National Honor Society, was a letterman, and was selected All-District in basketball. He is currently vice president of the WTC student body, president of Kappa Chi, a member of the Los Vaqueros, the WTC spirit club, and he has been selected Student Rotarian of the Month. Henry Garland, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dub Pate of Pyote, is a sophomore Computer Science major. He was Senior Class Favorite at Wink, football captain, district tennis champion, and Wink Student Council President. At WTC he has been voted Mr. Spirit-1972, Mr. WTC-1972 and he is vice president of Los Vaqueros. He has been on the tennis team for two years, president pro-tempore of the student senate, and the Rotarians selected him Student Rotarian of the Month.

Jimmy Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Amarillo, is a sophomore chemistry major. In high school he played basketball, was a member of the student senate, and All Tournament at Odessa Invitational Tourament. At WTC he plays basketball, is a member of the student senate, and is active in TSEA.



Traveler Tells Story

"Then Came Bronson" Revisited

By Roland Harrison

I had finally done it. I was on the cycle and ahead lay fame, fortune and the open road. The idea of touring by motorcycle had interested me for several years. Maybe it started when I saw a Harley Davidson 74 for the first time. I had seen countless copies of old A.M.A. News Bulletins and such movies as N.B.C.'s "Then Came Bronson", and they all just seemed to whet my unceasing desire to have a cycle under me on the open road.

The explosion that took place at home when I mentioned the subject of a bike trip equalled those at Cape Kennedy. As a college student I didn't have much money, but by working and saving as much as possible, I continued to make plans to buy a motorcycle and take a trip. Eventually, I purchased a Honda 350 and made ready to travel.

Pre-Trip Preparations

A pre-trip visit to the Honda dealer netted a tune-up, a new set of crash bars and highway pegs. I chose a Carlisle Universal 4.00-18 rear tire. This over-sized tire allowed the bike to cruise at lower rpm's and the installation of a windshield and a chain adjustment left the bike in excellent condition.

The night before I left I spent in careful preparation. A few pairs of Levi's, a few shirts, a rain suit, and a radio helped to fill my duffel bag.

A few people that I talked to said that someone from my home town had once made a motorcycle trip to Colorado on an Indian bike, so I wasn't exactly a trail blazer.

On To Adventure

As I loaded the bike the next morning, my father was actually cooperative while my mother talked about the danger involved. Danger, hellfire man, the trip wasn't going to be dangerous, it was going to be adventurous. After all, I was nineteen and had ridden the bike to college sixty miles from home one full semester.

To my mother, however, I was still her little boy and that motorcycle thing was still more dangerous than a tub full of rattlers. What, she asked, would happen if it broke down on the side of the road? I assured her that I was prepared to cope with any eventuality.

"White Line Fever"

When I pulled out of Anson, a West Texas cotton town, Merle Haggard's ballad of "White Line Fever" echoed in

my ears. The day was fantastic. There was no wind and the weather was perfect.

The cycle rode so roughly, however, that I had to manhandle it, so just at the city limits of Wichita Falls, I pulled over. I was at the point of exhaustion.

Adjustments

I set the three-way shocks on their firmest position. The proper placement of my duffel bag proved to be one of the most important of the whole trip. The proper use of highway pegs made a great deal of difference, too.

After spending eight to ten hours in the saddle with a bike that shook at touring speed, these adjustments proved to be a blessing.

From Wichita Falls I traveled east to Gainesville and spent two days with my sister and some old college roommates. Then I got that urge to ride again: destination — Kansas.

I had an aunt and uncle who lived in Kansas and just the fact that I had never been there before was reason enough for me to go.

Looking For A Change

I-35 proved to be the perfect route. It was smooth, fast and had four lanes. Although the highway was perfect, the scenery left much to be desired. The gently rolling hills and grassy plains of Oklahoma were exactly like those of North Texas.

The fact that I was touring on my bike to somewhere I had never been before was exciting enough for me. The ride through Oklahoma was pleasant but uneventful, and as I entered Kansas, I looked for a change of scenery but was disappointed. I reached Wichita about 3 p.m.

To a small town boy the place was quite a city. Why, where I had come from, there was just one red light and it blinked on and off after eleven o'clock.

My first stop was a bar where I washed down the trail dust and eyed a particularly good-looking barmaid. After visiting a half dozen more bars and checking out an equal number of preoccupied barmaids, I gave up.

Traveling Through Kansas

After a good night's sleep, I made preparations to continue through the midwestern prairie. Kansas was a pleasant change from the ranch land of Texas. One curious aspect of Kansas though was its fences. The old ones were made of stone. Large

square stone posts were cut and buried in the ground to support the five strand barbed wire.

About this time my bike started acting strangely. It acted as though it were starving for gas. A quick check of the gas tank and the fuel lines proved fruitless. I stopped in Great Bend and had the Honda dealer check it.

Due to the fact that I had been driving 500 and 600 miles a day my battery had overcharged and evaporated the battery fluid. The dealer told me to drive with my headlight on and the excess charge would be diverted. I checked out of the dealer's store, and a few hours later the oncoming night found me in Pueblo, Colorado.

The Rockies Or Bust

The weather from Great Bend to Pueblo had been overcast and drizzling, and although I had often been told that one could see the Rockies from a hundred miles away, when I rode into Colorado in the fog, I saw nothing of the famed mountains.

As night approached I checked the motel rates. They proved to be too expensive for my meager budget, so I stopped at an all night gas station and bought a coke. The attendant owned a 175 himself. After an hour of conversation, he told me I could roll my bike inside and sleep in the station. He even offered me the use of a 54-Chevy to sleep in.

In unrolled my sleeping bag on the concrete and made a makeshift pillow from my jacket. Despite my uncomfortable surroundings and the frequent sound of the driveway bell, I slept soundly.

My First View Of Magnificence

The next morning I awoke at 5:30 a.m. and loaded my bike. After a cup of coffee and a tank of gas, I rode to Colorado Springs. Those twenty odd miles were somewhat cool as the sky was still overcast.

While I cruised down the interstate, the sun shined through the clouds and I got my first glimpse of the majestic Rockies. To a small town West Texan they were quite a sight and somewhat frightening. I eased off the throttle and rode for about three miles trying to drink up the fantastic magnificence of Pikes Peak. It was something that I will never forget.

High Altitude And Engine Problems

As I started up the base of the Peak, the Honda was begging for oxygen due to the

high altitude. I remembered that the carburetors and spark plugs had not been changed or adjusted since leaving Texas.

The road at the base of Pikes Peak was a winding and good paved road. I started out very confidently, but as the grade became steeper, I became anxious. When I reached the halfway point I pulled over at a rest area. I purchased some souvenirs and checked the battery. Two cells were low and one was dry. I added water and continued the climb.

The Flattrack Technique

As I accelerated I noticed a significant loss of power. The carb's had begun to flood out. The most effective means of continuing to climb under those conditions was to employ those techniques used in flattrack racing. I simply dragged one leg and kept the r.p.m.'s high. The Honda had to be revved above 3,000 r.p.m.'s.

Those 20 miles to the crest of Pikes Peak were a worthwhile trip for any motorcyclist. The fantastic beauty of the Rockies is almost indescribable. From the top I could actually see completely out of the state.

The Downhill Drag

The trip down was fun but not nearly as exciting as the charge up. In order to prevent overheating my brakes, I switched the ignition on, so the brake light would work; I hit the "kill" switch and let the machine roll forward into third gear. This allowed the engine compression to counteract the forward motion of the bike.

I went southward out of Colorado Springs and crossed Raton Pass just about sunset. That beautifully scenic route through the high altitude of northern New Mexico also robbed the bike of its normal power.

"No Vacancy"

At nine o'clock I rolled into Springer, New Mexico. As I pulled up to a third class motel I was instantly reminded of the feeling of the hero of *Easy Rider* when I saw a flashing "No Vacancy" sign. The next motel yielded equally disheartening results.

After riding through three states and spending the better part of two days on a bike, a hot shower and a clean bed were the things most on my mind. Down the street a few blocks I noticed a sportster taking on gas. It was loaded with a duffel bag and the first thought that entered my mind

was of another traveler. To me this was reason enough to stop.

A Newfound Friend

The license tag read California. The rider had short hair and a fancy fringe suede leather jacket. I introduced myself and the course of our conversation ran along the lines of the trip, weather, and of course our bikes. After a few minutes we decided to look for a room jointly because of lack of money; I had only \$13.00.

We asked about facilities at the gas station and were directed to another nearby motel. The lady at the desk had only one room available; it had three beds and would cost \$10.

Some Friend!

We unloaded our bikes in the darkness. During those first few minutes I noticed that my friend was strangely silent and a little too preoccupied to suit me. This was my first hint of anything out of the ordinary. I watched intently as he unrolled his bedroll. Then I noticed a gun cleaning kit.

In the motel room later, he took off his jacket revealing a shoulder holster. At that point I was ready and willing let him have my \$13 if he wanted it. As I stuttered questions he told me that he was actually a California highway patrolman. After a few minutes more of conversation I was sure of it.

A Fond Farewell

The next a.m. we ate breakfast in a typical western style cafe. As we were taking on gas and checking the tires the church bells began ringing for Sunday morning Mass.

My new found friend and I rode together into Clayton, New Mexico. Here we gassed up again and bid each other good luck and a fond farewell.

Goodbye New Mexico — Hello Texas

The ride through the Texas panhandle was fast and relatively uneventful. Just outside of Amarillo rain started to fall and the rain lasted all the way to Plainview, Texas. That was where my money and my adventurous spirit were beginning to wear thin.

The Generous Innkeeper

A good nights sleep, thanks to a trusting motel keeper, and a good breakfast put me on my journey home once more. A little over three hours of travel put me into Anson.

I stopped at my father's place of business and greeted my parents. I answered a multitude of questions before I was able to go home and unpack.

Reflections

After a hot shower and a relaxing meal, I had time to reflect on the entire panorama of my trip. From the relative warmth and safety of my home, the trip seemed more glorious and glamorous than it had on the road. I did learn, however, a lesson from the trip and it prompts me to offer a bit of advice to the reader.

My advice to anyone planning a motorcycle tour is to travel with someone. It is just as exciting and just as rewarding. It is also much safer. And, it's more pleasant to share your experiences.

Exercises Set For WTC Graduates

The 1973 graduating class of Western Texas College, consisting of 108 students, will receive their degrees or certificates at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 17, in the WTC central courtyard, according to the Scurry County Board of Trustees.

The following students will receive a Certificate of Technology - Stenographic: Carolyn Sue Aaron, Debra Lynn Almond, Mary Marcella Biggam, Brenda Faye Cagle, Bobbie Wood Calcotte, Carla Yvonne Martin, Melinda Mearse,

Cynthia Morris and Dianna Lee Terry.

Those receiving a Certificate of Technology — Clerical are Mary Lynn Johnson, Donna Coleen Squires and Debra Williamson.

The persons being awarded an Associate in Applied Science degree are: Paul Alexander, Lyndell J. Ashley, Arno David Brittain, Ronald M. Brown, Doyle Lee Chandler, Marvin Lynn Cox, Michael Burman Elkins, Kathy Rhodes Franklin, Rudy Ovalle Gutierrez, Lannie Eugene Lee, Howard Lee Murphree, Robert G. Rivera

William Thomas Roach, Jr., Guadalupe Salinas, Wayne Roy Schultz, Michael D. Sellars, Mark Harrison Stephens, Virginia Ruth Tate, Tommy C. Weaver, Alan Wedeking, Virgil Alvin Whitaker, Andrea Whitfill and Lester R. Wilkerson.

An Associate in Arts degree will be awarded to the following: Susan Kay Adams, Bruce Almond, Milam Joe Anderson, Sharron Delinda Autry, Nancy Anne Bailey, Brenda Frances Bentiez, Linda Permelia Benitez, Pete Canales, Albert Laron Canon, Terry Joe Canon, Gregory Allen

Carter, Debra Gayle Coffee, Joel Francis Dyess, Dora Felan, Gregory Lewellyn Freeman, James F. Fuller, Mike Furgeson, Veva D. Gallegos, Henry E. Garland, Tutt Hugh Garnett, Marvin W. Giles, Tina Lee Green, Rickey G. Hall, Walter Hanibal, Jr., Roland Lee Harrison, Terri Lynn Hartman, Gordon L. Harvick, Barry Ward Hays, Steven L. Henderson, Rick Hendley, Becky Jetonne Higgins, Kathy Higgins, Jimmy Lewis Hill, James Lewis Houston, Ginger Ann Howell, Barry Wayne Jaquess, Jimmy

(Continued On Page 11)



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WTC Golfers Tied For Conference Title

After three conference tournaments, the WTC golf team is tied with Odessa College for the conference title with one tournament remaining.

According to Coach Bob O'Day, three players, Danny Walters, Mark McCraney and Max Tenorio, could make all-conference if they continue to play consistently in the last tourney.

The sixth conference tournament, which was played at Big Spring Country Club on March 9, was conducted in very cold, windy and rainy weather, but WTC placed second with a 308. South Plains College won the tourney with a score of 301.

Mark McCraney fired a 74 and was runner-up medalist in the tournament. Max Tenorio shot a 76 and finished 5th. Mark Peters and Blake Arnwine shot a 79 and Ricky Hopper an 80.

The scores of the other teams: Odessa College 313, Howard County 317, New Mexico Junior College 318, Amarillo College 324, Frank

Phillips 326, NMMI 331, and Clarendon forfeited.

The seventh conference tournament was hosted by South Plains Junior College played April 5. WTC placed third in the tournament with a score of 300, with South Plains winning the match with a 289 and Odessa College runner-up with a 295. At the end of this tourney, WTC was second in the conference with a point standing of 56, trailing behind Odessa College's 58 points.

The Levelland tournament was also played under miserable conditions of cold,

high winds.

Max Tenorio led the WTC golfers with a 73, thus moving him from 10th to 7th in the individual standings in conference play. His average is 73.4.

Mark McCraney shot a 74 placing him 5th in individual standings with a 73.1 average.

In second place in individual conference standings with an average of 71.2 is WTC's Danny Walters, who shot a 74.

The top ten players with the lowest average make all-conference in golf. In order to

do this the player must play in at least six of the nine tournaments.

Ricky Hopper shot a 77 with a 78.5 average for two rounds. Blake Arnwine scored an 80. His average in conference play is 75. Gary Hammer of South Plains College and Mike Barge of Odessa College tied for medalist with rounds of 70. Max Tenorio placed third with his score of 73.

For the eighth conference tournament, the WTC team traveled to Amarillo for the Great Plains Tournament held April 12-13. As usual, the

weather was bad with rain one day and snow the next.

WTC captain Blake Arnwine birdied the 18th hole to tie Odessa College with a score of 610. In the sudden death play-off on the first hole, Odessa won the team trophy with four pars to WTC's three pars and a bogey.

The Westerners won the low ball team championship with 66 on Thursday at the Tascosa Country Club and a 62 on Friday at the Amarillo Country Club.

See Golfers Page 12

Frances Clegg Completes Doctorate

Frances Clegg, associate professor of science at Western Texas College, has completed requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, according to Dr. Ben Brock, vice president of the college. The degree will

be conferred officially by Oklahoma State University in May of this year.

Dr. Clegg is a native of this area, having lived in Rotan and graduated from Hobbs High School in 1957. She graduated

from Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, in 1962 with a B.S. degree in biology. She received an M.S. degree in zoology from Oklahoma State University in 1964. Dr. Clegg also attended Southwestern

State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma. Her doctoral work was completed at OSU on a National Institutes of Health Predoctoral Fellowship. She majored in physiological sciences, studying the effects of aging on male reproduction.

As a student at Bethany Nazarene College, Dr. Clegg served as an undergraduate laboratory assistant in the Department of Biology. While attending Oklahoma State University, she served as National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute First Graduate participant; a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Zoology; a research associate; and while working on her doctorate served as a National Institutes of Health Predoctoral Fellow in the Department of Physiological Sciences. She also taught biology for two years at Southwestern State College.

Dr. Clegg was employed as a research associate in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville prior to joining the WTC faculty in August 1971. Dr. Clegg, presently associate professor of science, was recently named chairman of the division of science and mathematics at the college.

Dr. Clegg is a member of organizations, including the various professional American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, Southwestern Association of Naturalists, American Society of Zoologists, Phi Sigma Society, and is a charter member of the Society for the Study of Reproduction. She is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Clegg is the daughter of Mrs. Narcissia C. Clegg and the late Joseph F. Clegg. She resides in Rotan, Texas.

Mary Hood To Complete Doctorate

Mary Hood, counselor and assistant professor of psychology at Western Texas College, is completing her dissertation for a doctorate in Student Personnel and Guidance, according to Dr. Ben Bock, vice president of the college. The dissertation will be submitted to the graduate school of East Texas State University.

Mrs. Hood graduated from Van Alstyne High School in 1960, where she was valedictorian of her senior class. She received her B.S. degree in Elementary Education from East Texas State University in 1965. Mrs. Hood received her M.S. from East Texas State, in Commerce, Texas, in 1967. Mrs. Hood began work on her dissertation in July of 1971 on a doctoral fellowship. She taught educational psychology at ETSU. Her doctoral dissertation is entitled "A Comparative Study of Student Culture in Urban and Rural Community Colleges in Northeast Texas."

In June, Mrs. Hood will give oral defense of her dissertation before a committee from the graduate school of East Texas State University. Two members of the committee will be from student personnel and guidance, one member of the department of psychology, and one member

from the department of secondary and higher education.

At the present time Mrs. Hood is the director of testing and serves as sponsor for the WTC

chapter of the Texas Student Education Association.

Mrs. Hood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strong of Tom Bean, Texas, is the wife

of Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of student services at WTC. They have twin daughters, Deanne and Denise. The Hoods reside in Snyder.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE SNYDER, TEXAS SUMMER, 1973

FIRST TERM — MAY 28-JULY 3

Morning Classes Only, Unless Indicated Otherwise

Registration May 28, WTC Campus						Classes Begin May 29	
Course No.	Sec.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg. Rm.	Instructor
ANTHROPOLOGY							
Anth. 232	1	Cultural Anthropology	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	LRC203B	Kayser
ENGLISH							
Eng. 131	1	Composition I	3	8-9:20	M-F	2B-110	Lancaster
Eng. 231	1	American Lit.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	2B-110	Lancaster
HEALTH & P.E.							
HPE 111	1	Golf	1	4-6 p.m.	M-F		O'Day
Driving Range WTC Campus classes start June 12							
HISTORY							
Hist. 131	1	U.S. Hist to 1865	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	2B-106	Krenek
Hist. 132	1	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	11-12:20	M-F	2B-106	Krenek
MATHEMATICS							
Math 133	1	College Algebra	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	2A-102	Giere
Math 135	1	Modern Math	3	11-12:20	M-F	2A-102	Giere
MUSIC							
Ap. Mus. 113	1	Voice	1	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Genuchi
Ap. Mus. 213	1	Voice	1	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Genuchi
PSYCHOLOGY							
Psy. 231	1	General Psychology	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	LRC203A	Reaves
SOCIOLOGY							
Soc. 231	1	Intro. to Soc (Man & Society)	3	11-12:20	M-F	2B-110	Reaves

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE SNYDER, TEXAS SUMMER, 1973

SECOND TERM—JULY 9-AUGUST 17

Morning Classes Only, Unless Indicated Otherwise

Registration July 9, WTC Campus						Classes Begin July 10	
Course No.	Sec.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg. Rm.	Instructor
ENGLISH							
Eng. 132	1	Composition II	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	2B-110	Barkowsky
Eng. 232	1	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	11-12:20	M-F	2B-110	Barkowsky
GOVERNMENT							
Govt. 231	1	U. S. Government	3	8-9:20	M-F	2B-106	Turk
Govt. 232	1	Texts State & Local Govt.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	2B-106	Turk
MATHEMATICS							
Math 136	1	Modern Math	3	11-12:20	M-F	LRC203A	Staff
MUSIC							
Ap. Mus 114	1	Voice	1	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Genuchi
Ap. Mus 214	1	Voice	1	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Genuchi

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN A COURSE NOT LISTED ON THE SUMMER SCHEDULE MAY TURN IN HIS REQUEST FOR IT AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. IF THE DEMAND IS GREAT ENOUGH AND A FACULTY MEMBER IS AVAILABLE, THE COURSE WILL PROBABLY BE OFFERED.



Mary Hood



Frances Clegg

Boy's Team Leads Reigon

WTC's Winning Rodeo Team Rides Over Competition

Off to what is beginning to be their "usual" start, the WTC rodeo team began spring semester NIRA competition with a first place at the Angelo State University rodeo in San Angelo, March 29-30.

The WTC boys team came out on top with a total of 301 points. Eastern New Mexico University trailed with 273 points for second place and Tarleton State was third with 205.8 points. The WTC girls team finished with 67 points. The other girls teams finished as follows: ENMU, New Mexico State University, Texas Tech, and Tarleton State.

Johnny Gass headed the WTC team by capturing a 1st in the saddle bronc event and Jim Fuller grabbed a 2nd in the calf roping. Cheryl Roane was 3rd in barrel racing with Terry Canon having a 5th in break-away roping to aid the total girls team score. In ribbon roping, Butch Bode placed 4th

with Fuller and Tutt Garnett splitting a 6th. Butch Bode also captured a 6th place in steer wrestling. In the bareback event Mike Ferguson split a 3rd, 4th and 5th, with Mike Cathey splitting a 4th, 5th and 6th in bull riding.

The WTC boys team still leads the Southwest region after six rodeos with a total of 1626 points. ENMU is 2nd with 1395 and Tarleton State is in 3rd place with 1198 points. WTC's Jim Fuller is leading the region individually for the all-around cowboy honors. Fuller holds, 1st place in the steer wrestling and 2nd in the calf roping. Johnny Gass, who transferred from South Plains College, holds 1st place in the region for saddle bronc competition.

The West Texas State University NIRA competition, April 5-7, was cancelled after the second round due to bad weather. At the Texas Tech rodeo, held the weekend of April 19-21, a meeting was held to vote whether or not the points made at the WTSU rodeo will be counted.

The rodeo team also journeyed to Weatherford, Oklahoma, to the Southwest State College NIRA rodeo.

The WTC boys and girls team ended in third place with the boys team capturing 114 points. In the boys teams, Tarleton State placed 1st with ENMU in the second position. With the girls teams, ENMU led and NMSU was runnerup.

Mike Ferguson split a 2nd and 3rd in the bull riding with 68 points, and Tutt Garnett placed a 4th in the dogging clocking 6.0. Butch Bode grabbed a 4th in the calf roping with 10.3 and a 6th in steer wrestling with a time of 7.9.

On the girls team Ann Miller placed 1st in the breakaway roping and Terry Canon added points with a 6th in the goat tying. This moves Ann to 3rd in the breakaway roping with 225 points.

WTC competed April 19-21 in

the Texas Tech rodeo in Lubbock and on April 26-28 entered at Tarleton State and Hardin-Simmons.

72-73 Lettermen Named

Lettermen for the 1972-73 season have been announced by Coach Sid Sompson. The lettermen finished the season with a record of 18 wins and 11 losses. The Westerners lost to McLennan County by one point in the Region V Tournament. McLennan went on to capture the tournament title. The lettermen for 72-73 are:

Two Year

1. Walter Hanibal, Soph., 6'4", forward, Ft. Worth, Texas (Kirkpatrick)
2. Steve Sparks, Soph., 5'10", Guard, Krum, Texas
3. Joel Dyess, Soph., 6'4", Center, So. Garland, Texas
4. James Houston, Soph., 6'3", Forward, Charlotte, N.C.
5. Jimmy Hill, Soph., 6'4", Forward, Amarillo, Texas (Tascosa)
6. Johnny Neff, Soph., 5'11", Guard, McAdoo, Texas

One Year

1. Ronnie Allen, Fr., 6'4", Center, Ft. Worth, Texas (Northside)
2. Harold Ward, Fr. 5'11", Guard, Little Rock, Arkansas (Central)
3. Fred Allen, Fr., 6'5", Forward, Passaic, N. J.
4. Danny McDaniel, Fr., 6'0", Guard Little Rock, Arkansas (Central)
5. Kent Horsley, Fr., 6'8", Center, Snyder, Texas
6. Luis Blanco, Fr., 5'10", Guard, Ft. Stockton, Texas
7. Eric Grant, Fr., 5'11", Guard, Hondo, Texas
8. James Batteau, Fr., 6'4", Forward, Hondo, Texas
9. Frank Larez, Fr., Trainer, Odessa, Texas

Track Team Results Told

Although plagued with injuries and illness, WTC's track team has had individuals place seventh and fourth in relay finals.

Coach Joe Reaves took his team to the West Texas Relays in Odessa on March 17. Freddie Murphy, WTC's 880 man, did not compete because of a sprained ankle. In the 100 and 220 yard dash, Bobby Peeples was slow with shin splints. Mike Line qualified in the shot put for the finals and finished 7th in a strong field of 18. Mark Pearson competed in the finals in the high jump, but did not relays.

At the Howard Payne Invitational in Brownwood on April 7, Coach Reaves only entered three contestants. Roy Isbell competed in the shot put, but did not place. Bobby Peeples participated but did not place in the 100 and 220 yard dash. In the 440 yard run Freddie Murphy placed 4th.

On April 26, Coach Reaves took his team to Hobbs, New Mexico for the conference relays.



Singing idol of teen-agers, David Cassidy, co-star of the popular TV show "The Partridge Family," has a message about cigarettes for his friends and fans everywhere. "Don't be a drag," advises the youthful star. "I quit cigarettes. So can you. Give it a try. And here's your best tip, from the American Cancer Society: 'If you don't smoke, don't start!'"

WTC Graduates

(Continued from Page 8)

Dale Johnson, Debra Sue Lee, Charles Leon Light, David W. McCommas, Jr., Mary Ann Masters, Bobby Gaylon Mealer, Barbara J. Moffett, Sharon Marie Moore, Debra Lynn Murphy, Patricia Beeman Nelson, Ada Pearl Newsome, Jody Nix, Jarri A. Parker, Jr., Lillian Jean Parker, Mark Clay Pearson, Bobby Dean Peeples, Pamela Eileen Petty, Gary Martin Rackley, Joyce Reese, Tommy D. Reeves, Sara J. Richter, Ricky Ryan Riddle, Ofelia Rios, Gerry L. Ritchey, Cheryl V. Roane, Janet A. Russell, Doyle Gene Sanders, Stephen, Mark Smith, Steven Ray Sparks, Charles Timothy Stuerzenberger, Max Tenorio, Linda Sue Tippens, George Villanueva, Elaine Teal Walker, Mary Grantham Welch, Duchess Lynette Whetsel, and Frankie Woner.

This list of names is subject to final grades.

Tennis Team In Good Standing In Conference

Finishing the season last year with a third place standing in the conference, the WTC tennis team has hit the courts again, and on Tuesday, March 20, smothered Clarendon 6-0 on the Westerners' home court.

The following week, March 28, the Westerners beat New Mexico Military Institute 5-1 at NMMI's court in Roswell. On Thursday, April 5, WTC drew with Amarillo College, 3-3.

The WTC tennis team, consisting of George Villanueva, Rick Riddle, Jon Moore, Henry Garland and Hani Morshed, is competing with four other colleges for a crack at the conference championship, according to Coach Wendell Jones.

Coach Jones feels, from all indications, that Howard County is probably in first place with WTC, Odessa College, and Amarillo College competing for the second, third and fourth places.

Golfers Tied

(Continued from Page 10)

Danny Walters was medalist in the tournament with scores of 74 and 73 and Max Tenorio was runner-up with rounds of 74 and 75. They both received trophies.

Other WTC team members scores were: Ricky Hopper, 79-78; Blake Arnwine, 76-81; and Mark McCraney, 80-83.

South Plains was 3rd with 614 points, Howard County 4th with 6261 points, Amarillo College 627 points, New Mexico Junior College 629 and Frank Phillips 636 points.

The first 18 holes played at Tascosa Country Club counted as all-conference play and WTC tied with Odessa College for the conference championship despite the snow on the course.

The team scores were: WTC 303, NMJC 303, South Plains 307, Odessa 307, Frank Phillips 309, Amarillo 317, and Howard County 317, NMMI and Clarendon forfeited.

After this tournament, Danny Walters still stands 2nd in individual conference scores with a 71.6 average and Max Tenorio has moved into 5th place with a 73.5 average. Mark McCraney is 7th with an average of 74.

The final conference tournament was held in Hobbs, New Mexico on Friday, April 28. This tournament decided the W. J. C. A. C. championship. Results were not available at press time.

Coach O'Day says about the WTC golfers: "It is nice to be tied with Odessa College going into the final conference tournament. WTC golfers played well at Amarillo despite snow on the course one day and wet the next day.

It was good to tie Odessa College for first in the Great Plains Tournament, but the conference tournament on Thursday was more important to us since we are now in a tie with Odessa College going into the final conference tournament. I look for it to be very close since we both have good teams. I think we can win it if we can make some putts. We had around 42 three-putts as a team at Amarillo. I know our players are anxious for the last conference tournament at Hobbs, New Mexico on April 27, 1973."

Calendar For School Year

Fall Semester, 1973

- Fall Semester, 1973
Monday, August 27
 9 a.m. Faculty In-Service begins
Monday, September 3
 Labor Day (holiday)
Tuesday, September 4
 10 a.m. Dormitories open.
 1-5 p.m. Registration of sophomore students
 6:30-9 p.m. Registration of evening students.
Wednesday, September 5
 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Registration of freshmen students
 1-5 p.m. Registration continued for all students
Thursday, September, 6
 8 a.m. Day classes begin
 6:30 p.m. Evening classes begin

- Wednesday, September 19**
 Last day to register or add courses
Friday, September 21
 Twelfth class day
Wednesday, November 21
 1 p.m., Classes recess for Thanksgiving
 7 p.m. Dormitories close
Sunday, November 25
 2 p.m. Dormitories open
Monday, November 26
 8 a.m. Day Classes resume
 6:30 p.m. Evening classes resume
Monday-Thursday, Dec. 17-20
 Final Examinations
 7 p.m. Dormitories close
Friday, December 21
 Fall semester ends

Spring Semester, 1974

- Monday, January 14**
 9 a.m. Faculty in-service begins
 10 a.m. Dormitories open.
 1-5 p.m. Registration of sophomore students
 6:30-9:30 p.m. registration of evening students
Tuesday, January 15
 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Registration of freshmen students
 1-5 p.m. Registration continued for all students
Wednesday, January 16
 8 a.m. Day classes begin
 6:30 p.m. Evening classes begin
Tuesday, January 29
 Last day to register or add courses

- Thursday, January 31**
 Twelfth class day
Friday, March 15
 1 p.m. Classes recess for spring vacation
 7 p.m. Dormitories close
Sunday, March 24
 2 p.m. Dormitories open
Monday, March 25
 8 a.m. Day classes resume
 6:30 p.m. Evening classes resume
Monday-Thursday, May 13-16
 Final examinations
Thursday, May 16
 8 p.m. Commencement exercises
Friday, May 17
 7 p.m. Dormitories close
 Spring semester ends

Summer Semester, 1974

- First Six-Weeks Term**
Wednesday, May 29
 Registration
Thursday, May 30
 Classes begin
Monday, June 3
 Last day to register or add courses
Thursday, July 4
 Holiday
Monday, July 8
 Final examinations
Tuesday, July 9
 End of term

- Second Six-Weeks Term**
Wednesday, July 10
 Registration
Thursday, July 11
 Classes begin
Monday, July 15
 Last day to register or add courses
Thursday, August 15
 Final examinations
Friday, August 16
 End of term

Make your next two years exciting

EASY TO TRANSFER

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is an upper-level university created especially to serve the needs of the junior college transfer.

UTPB will not re-evaluate grades or disallow any course credits for transfer students. Any student from an accredited junior, senior, or community college will have his or her grades transferred to UTPB without change.

General requirements for transfer are two years of college level work with at least a "C" average. UTPB requires no foreign language credits for admission or graduation.

With proper preparation, you can enter one year and graduate the next.

EXCITING TO LEARN

Personal contact among students, faculty and administrators is an important factor in a UTPB education. Small classes, talk-study lounges, open laboratories and accessible faculty offices facilitate a desirable interaction between students and teachers.

Self-paced instruction in many courses allows the student to master subject matter at his own rate. The most modern instructional media—audio-TV cassettes, closed circuit TV, films, slides, and computerized instructional aids—will be used to supplement classroom lectures and seminars.

UTPB will be fully accredited and staffed with the fine faculty and staff for which The University of Texas System is known throughout the world. You can be proud of your degree from UTPB.

A PLEASURE TO LIVE

No dorms on the UTPB campus. Instead, privately owned, apartment-style housing is available near the University. This concept is in keeping with the realization that students at UTPB are old enough to prefer the adult responsibilities and privileges of living outside a traditional dormitory. Students may have meals in their apartments, in the many fine eating places in Odessa and Midland, or on campus. The UTPB Office of Student Services will assist students in locating living accommodations.

UTPB will emphasize sports and recreational activities that can be enjoyed throughout the student's life, and on-campus facilities will include a year-round 50-meter Olympic pool with Olympic diving boards and platforms, an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, and a well-equipped gymnasium.

A pleasant, dry climate offers 300 sunny days a year to enjoy outdoor fun at nearby Sandhills State Park, Guadalupe National Park, the Davis Mountains, Cloudcroft, Ruidoso, the Big Bend, fresh water lakes, and the Carlsbad Caverns.

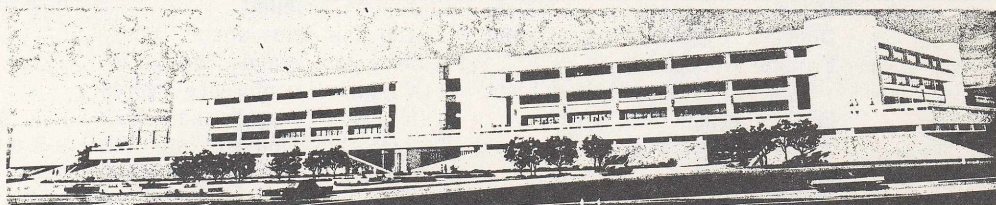
It's an outdoor climate of beautiful sunrises and sunsets, ideal for hiking, camping, horseback riding, sand dune bugging, golf, swimming, and a variety of other pastimes.

Cultural and social opportunities include the Shakespeare Globe Theatre, the Permian Playhouse, the Presidential Museum, the Odessa Symphony and Chorale, the Permian Civic Ballet, and the Civic Concert Association.

Odessa and area towns represent a combined population of 150-200,000 people. Such a metropolitan area offers the modern shopping and entertainment opportunities desired by today's young people.

The UTPB buildings rise from the West Texas plains like a beautiful white mesa. Student activities are above ground, with vehicular traffic, student parking, service facilities, and utility lines on the ground level. On the upper levels pedestrian concourses connect the buildings and enable students to reach any point on the core campus within six minutes.

It is a stimulating environment and an all-new campus that is drawing national attention.



The University of Texas of the Permian Basin

In Odessa, Texas—fastest growing city in the Permian Basin

OPENING SEPTEMBER 3, 1973

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